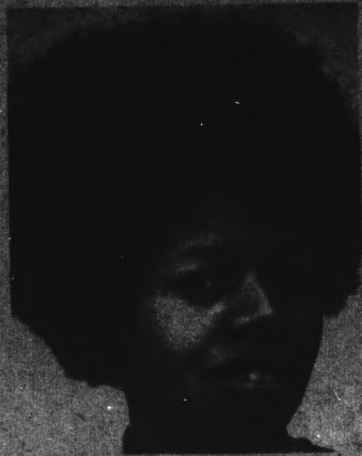


Russ Valentine



Candice Van Ellison

## Valentine and Van Ellison Candidates For President

Two slates of candidates, one of which was totally unexpected, have squared off in the race for Student Council office. Seeking the office of Council president are Russ Valentine, a junior psychology major from Fairfield, Conn., and Candace Van Ellison, a junior from New York City, also majoring in psychology.

Miss Van Ellison's running mate is Janet Carter, a junior sociology major from New York City. Valentine's vice-presidential candidate is Ron Fisher, a sophomore pre-medical student.

Voting is scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center and Marina Dining Hall.

Miss Van Ellison's candidacy was a surprise to many Council members when her name was announced at last Wednesday's meeting by Lisa Tedesco, elections committee chairman. Valentine's candidacy had been discussed in campus political circles for weeks prior to the opening of the campaign.

This year's contest is marked

by the absence of students who had been expected to run but have since decided not to make the race. Larry Feldman, University Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences; Kevin Shanley, former Commuters Senate co-chairman and Russ Charmack, a transfer student from Mitchell Junior College had all been mentioned as possible presidential timber. Their political dreams, however, were turned to sawdust in the mill of student politics.

Shanley and Charmack were blocked from running by the constitutional requirements for Council officers. The issue, cumulative average requirements, was hotly debated in two Council meetings but both times failed to get the majority necessary for passage. (See related story on this page.) Feldman decided to pull out of the race for reasons he declined to reveal to The Scribe as of press time.

Miss Tedesco did not say whether any of the three had filed petitions with her committee.

Both candidates said they were not impressed with the work of previous Student Councils. In exclusive interviews with The Scribe Sunday night, Valentine termed Council ineffectual because of its structure. He said that its members could not effectively go back to their constituencies to determine student feeling on issues.

Miss Van Ellison said Sunday that Council did not represent the students because of low voter turnout caused by apathy. Both she and Valentine said there should be more referenda on campus issues to get the students involved. Miss Van Ellison said Council structure and opening of the campus to the community would be her primary issues for referenda. Valentine said referenda should be held to determine student opinion on getting a food service to run the dining hall and a separate annual fee for the Entertainment Coordinating Committee.

Neither candidate felt the Administration was receptive to change. Valentine said that a strong Student Council was needed to move the University to alter its policies. Miss Van Ellison said the Administration had been getting away with being non-receptive to change for so long that it would be difficult to move. Both candidates said that they would use regular channels of communication to the fullest extent and, if enough student support for change were indicated, would use stronger methods of persuading the Administration.

Asked why she decided to run, Miss Van Ellison said that she was part of a large number of students on campus who were aware of the mediocrity of Council's work and its ineffectiveness. Valentine said he decided to run because his attendance at Student Council meetings convinced him that apathy had destroyed all student interest in Council.

On the issue of open admissions, Valentine said that

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued on Page 3)

## To End Pollution Find the Money

Programs and procedures are presently available to solve "90 to 95 percent" of the acute and sub-acute problems of water pollution if we are willing to bear the cost, R.W. Okey, an environmental management official, said Wednesday in the Earth Day Teach-in conducted at the University.

After limiting his talk to water pollution, "because it is the most serious problem in pollution, in area and intensity, as well as the longest standing one," Mr. Okey said technology has been developed so that water "can be cleaned up to within 30 to 35 percent of the guidelines set by the federal government."

Okey is president of the Resource Engineering Associates, of Wilton and was one of several speakers on various aspects of pollution and ecology in the teach-in, which ran from noon to 5 p.m. in the Student Center. He was sponsored by the Industrial Design Department.

Cost is the stumbling block in water pollution, Okey believes. Organic matter in all of the four kinds of pollution can be removed by procedures developed in sedimentation. He named the four kinds of pollution as physical, chemical, biochemical and bacteriological. The cost would range from 10 to

50 cents per one thousand gallons or about 75 cents per person a month.

Technology has not been able to develop an effective procedure to remove inorganic pollutants, he said, and those in development range in cost from 50 cents to \$1.50 a thousand gallons.

Exceptions to these clean-up percentages would be such large bodies of water as Lake Erie, which he believes may be beyond recovery. Removing the pollutants that pour into the lake will not be enough, he said, there must be technology developed which can harvest the nitrogen and phosphorous that is already in the water.

Lake Erie in western Connecticut may be fast approaching this stage, he said, and named other streams that have been heavily damaged as the Connecticut river and the Thames river. The Naugatuck river is "dead", he said, because of the industrial wastes which have been poured into the stream.

Sanitary sewage and industrial wastes are not the only contributing factors in stream pollution, Mr. Okey pointed out. He is an agricultural engineer as well as a civil engineer and a

(Continued on Page 2)

## Council Puts Grade Issue on Referendum

The issue of cumulative average requirements for Student Council officers will go to the student body in the form of a referendum, but the results will have no bearing on this year's Council elections. Council voted last Wednesday to hold a referendum on the issue, but narrowly defeated efforts to put the measure into effect in time for this week's elections.

The action followed by two weeks the defeat of a similar amendment in Council authored by College of Nursing University Senator John Ginnetti. The first attempt needed a two-thirds

majority to amend Council's constitution.

The second attempt, also proposed by Ginnetti, called for a referendum to be held on the issue and required only a simple majority to pass. The resolution passed, but amendments which would have placed postponement of Council elections until May on the ballot and put the results of the referendum into effect for this year's Council elections failed to gain the needed majority.

Both amendments to the proposal failed, with seven Council members voting for them, six against and one abstaining. A majority would have required eight "yes" votes since there were 14 members at the meeting and, by definition, a

## End of Gym Requirement Senate Committee Topic

By GARY ROBINSON  
Staff Reporter

Proposed abolition of the general physical education requirement will be discussed at a University Senate committee meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Fones Hall conference room.

If the proposal gets past committee, it will probably be voted upon by the Senate sometime before the close of the semester. Informed sources say that the proposal has a very good chance of Senate approval. If so, effective immediately after passage, physical education courses will no longer be required of non-P.E. majors for graduation.

The movement toward abolition of required P.E. courses began last November with a petition circulated by seniors Richard O'Brien and Rick Bucciarelli. The petition, designed to solicit support for the proposal, was well received, the co-sponsors said.

O'Brien then brought the proposal to the Senate. It was

forwarded into committee, where it stands today.

According to Bucciarelli, the general physical education requirement "is not relevant to the college of the '70s." To him, physical fitness is a personal thing. College students are capable of choosing their own physical fitness program without having the University foist one upon them in the form of a requirement for graduation.

Bucciarelli also noted "the high cost, inconvenience and poor organization" of P.E. basic instruction courses. He complained of "having to run all over town for courses which are worth no credit."

Some of the P.E. basic instruction courses—bowling, swimming, billiards, sailing, horseback riding and advanced squatics—are not taught on campus. To go to class, students must commute to a bowling alley, pool hall, stable, YMCA or whatever the University rents to conduct the course. This commuting, to Bucciarelli, is a gross inconvenience.

The inopportune times in

which the courses are scheduled also are bothersome, Bucciarelli said. "It's just not worth the effort," he added.

As O'Brien put it, physical education "facilities and courses should be available to the students if they desire them, but why the hell require them for graduation?"

The abolition of the four-semester P.E. requirement would have a devastating effect upon the physical education department.

If the courses are dropped, instructors will not be needed. Dr. David A. Field, director of the Arnold College Division, said that on the average, P.E. instructors spend at least half their work hours teaching non-major courses. If these courses are dropped, instructors will lose half their work time and therefore, half their salaries.

Dr. Field sees a "serious re-evaluation" of every job in Arnold College if the proposal goes through. Instructors may be laid off. Even Dr. Field's job is

(Continued on Page 2)

## The Fate of Shelton Is Still A Mystery

The fate of Shelton Hall has still not been decided, says Vice President for Business and Finance Albert Diem.

Shelton Hall is a vacant dormitory that the University owns. The structure is located on Park Avenue near the Park City Hospital.

Diem and others in the administration are trying to find a use for the building. Originally, the University intended to sell the structure, but at the first of the "On The Griddle" sessions, Russ Valentine suggested to President Henry W. Littlefield that the old dormitory be converted into apartments for married students. President Littlefield promised to discuss the matter with Diem.

At the next "On The Griddle" session when Diem was the administrator being questioned, students again asked if it would be possible to convert Shelton Hall into apartments for

married students. Diem said that there is a city zoning ordinance which requires that space be available for the parking of cars on the land owned by apartment landlords. He said that since the University only owns the land that the building stands on, it would be impossible to meet this zoning requirement.

Students then asked if the University could possibly ask the city government to make an exception in this case. Diem said it would be very difficult to get the city officials to re-zone or make an exception in the case of Shelton Hall.

So it is still undecided what will become of the 47 year-old building that the University owns on Park Avenue. The structure served as a men's residence hall until the summer of 1969. Since then it has been vacant.



## Is United Illuminating Really Mr. Clean?

The United Illuminating company has been a constant source of air pollution in the past, but recently the utility has taken a turn for the better and we may all breathe easier because of it.

Marcus McCraven, the Director of Environmental Engineering for United Illuminating said that a series of plans are now in progress in their anti-pollution program.

McCraven explained that the company is running tests of additives of fuel in their low pressure units. The best and cleanest additive will be used. He said, "We need an extended period of time, but the tests are now in progress at our stations and should be completed in August."

Operator personnel are being informed to minimize emissions of pollutants as well. According to McCraven, "it's just a matter of being careful and emphasizing the necessity." He called the problem of informing company personnel as the "people problem."

A third step is the program to upgrade the smoke density recorders which determine how thick the smoke which is released is. According to the Director, these recorders "tell the operators in the building what's going on outside."

The addition of TV monitors on the stacks is still another step in U.I.'s anti-pollution program. McCraven said, "we've added new equipment which gives us a visual picture at the stack. These TV monitors tell us how much fuel to add." A proper amount of fuel to air will reduce smoking. "We must be careful of our fuel to air mixture," McCraven added, "but there are operators

at the boiler manning the controls."

"We are running a series of tests made by an outside firm to check the boilers to give us an idea if our burning equipment is good to effect proper combustion" said McCraven. He added, "this information will let us know what future steps we need to take with regard to replacement of old equipment."

A few years ago United Illuminating changed from coal burning to oil. When they used coal they used precipitators which trapped polluting particles in the stacks. McCraven said that "the change to oil was much better because it puts out less smoke than coal with the precipitator." When the company changed to oil burning there was no such precipitator. As a result, U.I. pioneered precipitators to work in catching oil ash. "On the basis of that work," said McCraven, "we are going to modify precipitators on our other units." Work on Bridgeport's stack should be completed in October. But even without the precipitators there is still a sixty percent reduction of ash with the change to oil.

More new equipment, called oxygen analyzers, "will more effectively monitor combustion in the air," added McCraven.

When asked about U.I.'s program to inform the public of the company's changes, he explained, "this is a program that will be released by the city of Bridgeport in the near future. We've recently sent out copies of this plan to the Director of Environmental Health in Bridgeport. As we accomplish our work the public will notice the results."

JULES FEIFFER

WHAT'S SHE LYING THERE FOR?



I THINK IT'S A PROTEST.



I THINK IT'S A COP OUT.

LADY, ARE YOU LYING THERE AS A PROTEST OR A COP OUT?



IM LYING HERE AS ART.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? A REJECTION OF SOCIETY?



AN ACCEPTANCE OF SOCIETY?

IT'S A DANCE TO SPRING.

A PARALYZED DANCER, A VERY STRONG COMMENT.



A MIDDLE CLASS COP OUT.



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ART?



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IT SAILS TO THEM AND BEYOND**

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Day & Date: Tuesday & Wednesday, April 28 & 29  
Times: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place: student center basement

For details contact: Martin Harland, Director of Student Affairs



**SOULFUL CHAMBER BROTHERS** sound ended the 1970 Spring Weekend in a concert which also featured comedian-impressionist David Frye. The Weekend, sponsored by RHA, was highlighted by a coffeehouse, a playmoney casino and a concert given by Judy Collins, singer of contemporary and folk songs. (Scribe Photo - Chris Dufresne)

## Earth Day Teach-In...

(Continued from Page 1)

sanitary engineer. Agricultural wastes pollute streams through the flow of surface water and the subterranean water table.

Animal population in the nation adds the equivalent of 97.6 billion people to the earth, and are confined to concentrated agricultural areas which make marked contributions to the nitrogen and phosphorous content of the waterways.

Enough added units of the two elements are added each day to produce 100,000 pounds of algae a day. This leads to depletion of oxygen resources in the water that are available to life and encourages the growth of algae, which speeds up the aging process of the water body.

Changes in pen procedures will add to consumer costs at the supermarket, just as changes in industrial procedures will add to the cost of technical consumer products.

Technology has failed to conduct the proper research on the effects of its products and to understand the effects of toxic materials disseminated through these products.

Lax scientists, biologists, technical and professional

societies have not given proper attention to environmental management as a part of their education.

Industries have not made environmental management a legitimate part of their construction costs.

New and better ways for environmental control must be found, Mr. Okey said, and education must form a part of society which demands proper compliance with state requirements.

"How did we get in this mess?" Mr. Okey asked. It began with riparian rights brought to the new country with English common laws and through a succession of rulings against downstream owners in the courts, led to excesses in industrial and sanitary wastes discharged into the streams.

After the Civil War these excesses got some attention because of health problems and finally led to the establishment of health departments and treatment plants. No direct regulatory control was begun, however, until the states of Washington, California and Oregon passed legislation after World War II which "recognized that clean receiving waters were

useful in more ways than just health and industry." Clean Water Acts in other states have followed.

Water pollution, by Mr. Okey's definition, is "any factors or combination of factors, which by virtue of their presence prevents the historical and beneficial uses of the receiving waters."

"It is comforting to see," he said, "that we are unifying our efforts to restore our rivers, streams and lakes to their former uses, what we think they once used to do."

## P.E. Course...

(Continued from Page 1)

in jeopardy. A large part of his time is devoted to coordinating non-major courses. If these courses are dropped, he too will lose part of his worth.

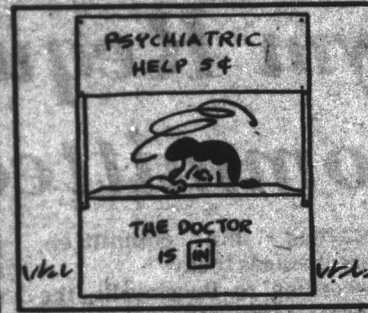
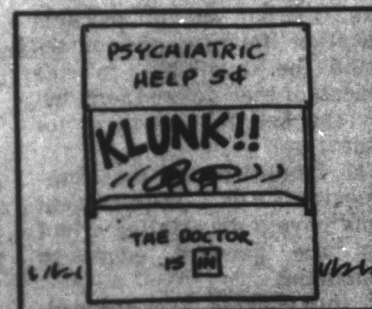
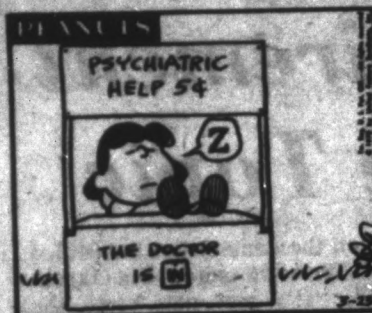
On mere principle, however, Dr. Field is adamantly against abolition of the P.E. requirement. He feels the University's physical education courses are definitely worth what the University pays for them - \$50,000 to \$60,000 annually.

He said that P.E. courses here are designed "to prepare the student for the increased number of leisure hours he'll have for the rest of his life." The department could have a calisthenics course, gymnastics, football, or baseball for non-majors, Field said, but these courses would have no value for the student after graduation. On the other hand, bowling, swimming, horseback riding, sailing and billiards are all common sporting hobbies. Skill in these areas, according to Dr. Field, can be only beneficial as socializing agents for graduating students.

"The student, however, does not realize the value of the courses," Field said, "and therefore would not take them unless they were required." "Kids think they have enough experience to make their own decisions, so instead of taking the advice of people who've been out kicking around for awhile, they go their own way."

Instead of outright abolition of the P.E. requirement, Dr. Field would like to see proficiency exams introduced into the non-major program. "If a student can prove competency in a certain skill without taking the course, then he should be exempt and still receive credit for it."

If the abolition of the P.E. requirement is not approved, this idea of proficiency exams will probably be part of the compromise to follow.



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## Candidates...

(Continued from Page 1)

all students should meet the University's entrance requirements. He said the University should set up a voluntary tutoring program to aid educationally deprived students from the Bridgeport area. Valentine said an open admissions program would deplete the resources of the University.

Miss Van Ellison, however, said that the University should participate in an open admissions program with Sacred Heart and Fairfield universities to guarantee a place in one of the three institutions to any student graduating from high school in Bridgeport. She said this would require an expanded tutoring program and added personal and program counsellors at the University.

Miss Van Ellison said the Student Center and the Library should be open 24 hours a day to both students and the community and staffed by a student security patrol. Valentine said that if the

buildings would be used by students they should be opened. He was against opening the Student Center to the community because of the strain it would put on the facilities and because, he said, such an opening would destroy whatever "intellectual atmosphere" the building had.

Both candidates supported extension of the open house policy to women's dormitories.

Other issues listed by Miss Van Ellison include: changing tuition fees to cover all the courses a student can take, reduction of the fee for auditing courses from the same level as courses taken for credit, student and faculty voting rights on the Board of Trustees, increased counseling and advising services, including professional career advisors, for students, and abolishment of the parking fee.

Valentine listed his other objectives as follows: equal representation on University Senate for students, faculty and administration, a referendum on

campus recruiting, with separate questions on military and industrial recruiters, increased student control over the Student Center, decreasing the number of required courses in certain major fields, an effective faculty evaluation program, and the retention of Georgetown, Lafayette and Redding Halls by the University for their architectural value, with refurbishing of Georgetown hall as a student lounge area.

Valentine is a graduate of Andrew Warde high school in Fairfield, is married and the father of two children. He has served as Commuters Senate president this semester.

Miss Van Ellison, a graduate of Theodore Roosevelt high school, is a member of the Dana Scholar Society and the Organization of Black Students. She is vice-president of Seely hall.

Fisher is president of the Biology Club and graduated from Bergenfield high school in New Jersey.

Miss Carter, a graduate of the High School of Performing Arts in New York City, is a member of the Dana Scholars Society, Recording Secretary of the Organization of Black Students and serves on the College of Arts and Science's Dean's Advisory Council. She is Bodine Hall house secretary.

WPKN will broadcast a debate with all the candidates tonight. At press time, the hour of the debate was not known.

Carol Savel was the winner in last week's Residence Hall Association election for the office of Womens Vice-President. She defeated Chris Stoklosa 163 to 75.



Janet Carter



Ron Fisher

## Brooks Awards Honor Writers

Though not of the magnitude of the Tony Awards show, the University held its own awards banquet April 19, the Van Wyck Brooks awards, to honor outstanding literary works of some of Connecticut's many writers.

This year, the awards went to Sylvia Wright, "A Shark-Infested Rice Pudding," best fiction; Matthew and Hannah Josephson, "Al Smith: Hero of the Cities," best non-fiction; and Robert Penn Warren, "Audubon," the winner of the Belles-Lettres Award.

Other nominations for the awards included: "Elephant Grass," by John Denton Scott; "A Dirty Mind Never Sleeps," by Max Wilk; "Saint Gaudens and the Guilded Era," by Louis Hall Tharp; "Dante's Craft: Studies in Language and Style," by Claudio Cambon; "In Russia," by Arthur Miller and Inge Morath; and "The Radical Empiricism of William James," John Wild.

The presentation of the Van Wyck Brooks Awards is an annual event, sponsored by the English department and the Board of Associates. Commemorative plaques and monetary awards are given for the best works in the areas of fiction, non-fiction and belles lettres, and the competition is limited to Connecticut authors.

The awards were first conceived by Bert Katya Gilden, co-authors of "Terry Sundown," and Dr. James Light, Chairman of the English Department of the University, when they agreed that such an event might be an asset to the University and the general cultural climate of the area. Shortly thereafter, the matter was brought before the Board of

Associates who approved the idea and agreed to subsidize it.

One of the major justifications for the awards is that there are more authors (especially publishing authors) per capita in this state than in any other.

The awards are named for Van Wyck Brooks, a rather prolific writer, whose twenty seven books established his reputation as one of the country's foremost authors.

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## University Professors Grade Environment

Air and sound pollution, campus architecture and layout, and classroom deficiencies were the most salient responses of a number of the University's faculty when surveyed about their thoughts concerning the University physical environment.

Air and sound pollution are inevitable, says Assistant Professor of English, Richard Daigle, "when a University is as close to industry as we are then this pollution problem is not uncommon."

Wilson Kinnach, Instructor of English, adds, "A great deal of it (pollution) on campus is from the truck traffic."

The air and classrooms are filled with pollutants of near-by industry and the noise of trucks but this problem did not elicit the sharpest response.

The University's electric architecture and present campus layout received the most trenchant criticism.

Richard Allen, Assistant Professor of English, said "Physically, it's probably one of the most grotesque universities in the country. There is no architectural plan."

Michael Grant, instructor of psychology, said the "architecture is harsh. The whole set-up does not have the feeling of an intellectual community."

The faculty expressed mixed sentiments for the old buildings

on campus. While some believed "the old buildings look nice but are not necessarily practical," others felt that "there is charm in the old buildings and they should be preserved."

Robert Bartlett, instructor of sociology, in commenting upon the campus offered a possible solution to the layout problem. "One suggestion to improve the campus would be to do away with the public streets and set-up a square or something more similar to a campus."

A frequent response to the campus architecture and layout problem was a desire that the University's Art Department aid in future development.

Comments upon classrooms were diversified.

Ildara Klee, Lecturer of Spanish, classrooms "tend to be messy."

Mrs. Fagan, Instructor of English, "classrooms have a drab and closed-in feeling."

Dr. Bloom, Associate Professor of Spanish, "classrooms are not particularly conducive to learning."

Dr. Lord, Professor of Art, "Dana 30 is a dungeon, no view, overcrowded and overheated."

Other complaints included: unsynchronized clocks in and between buildings and a dearth of maps.

This report has focused on the critical responses of the faculty. Positive responses were also given but were very few and very far between.

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## Scribe Editorial Section



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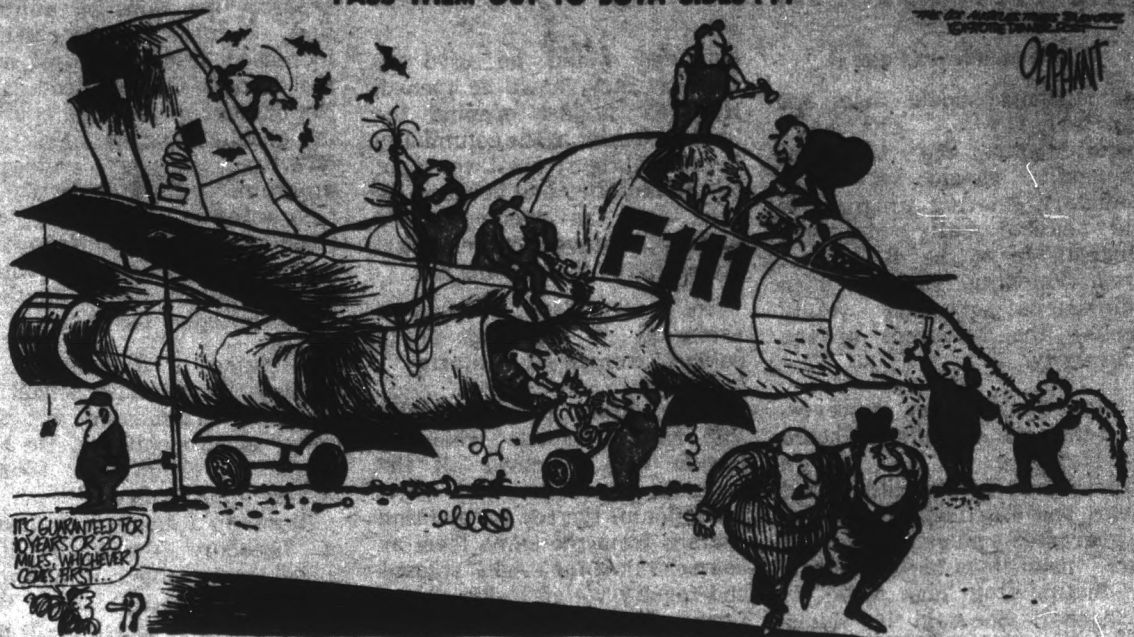
editorials

collegiate news

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"WELL, SENATOR, WE COULD IMMEDIATELY SETTLE THE MIDDLE EAST THING WITH THEM—  
PASS THEM OUT TO BOTH SIDES..."



## Student Council Candidates

In our Thursday edition, The Scribe will endorse one of the tickets vying in the Student Council elections. We feel this delay is necessary in order to allow sufficient time in which to study the platforms of Valentine and Miss Van Ellison. At the present time we feel we are not adequately acquainted with the candidates' views for an endorsement.

## RHA Election

Few people seem to like living in the forms. Not surprising; the cinderbox palaces are hardly the ideal picture of comfort, ease and a place to call home.

But few people seem willing to work to improve the quality of life in the residence halls or to have a voice in the University which is their life for nine months every year. It is surprising that the candidates for President, Men's Vice-president and Recording Secretary of the Residence Hall Association ran unopposed. Surprising because there are so many issues on this campus that must be dealt with, so many problems in the dorms that must be solved.

RHA exists as a vehicle with which dorm

Tuesday night WPKN will broadcast a debate between Valentine and Miss Van Ellison and their running mates Ron Fisher and Janet Carter. This debate will give students an opportunity to see how the presidential aspirants react under pressure of debate. After evaluating the potential for leadership revealed in this trial by combat,

we feel we will be in a better position to select a candidate.

Regardless of whom The Scribe supports, we urge everyone to vote on Wednesday and Thursday for the candidate whom they feel will best represent them. Student government is only as effective as students make it.

students can work together to improve their lot. It would seem then that more students would be interested in working on RHA, provided that the organization is capable of accomplishing more than blessing the University calendar with the annual Spring Carnival.

We think it is.

This is not to disparage the leadership potential of the incoming RHA officers. Quite possibly they are the best suited candidates for their offices, but they can't work alone. They can't save the open house policy alone. They can't improve the quality of food in the dining hall alone. They can't make the dorms more livable alone. While

working for the students, they must have the student's support.

The only way to convince the Administration that students want changes in the dormitory system on this campus is to demonstrate responsible leadership supported by an extensive mandate from the students themselves. The fog of half-truths which clogs the University's "channels of communication" can only be pierced by a strong RHA, supported by the dormitory residents.

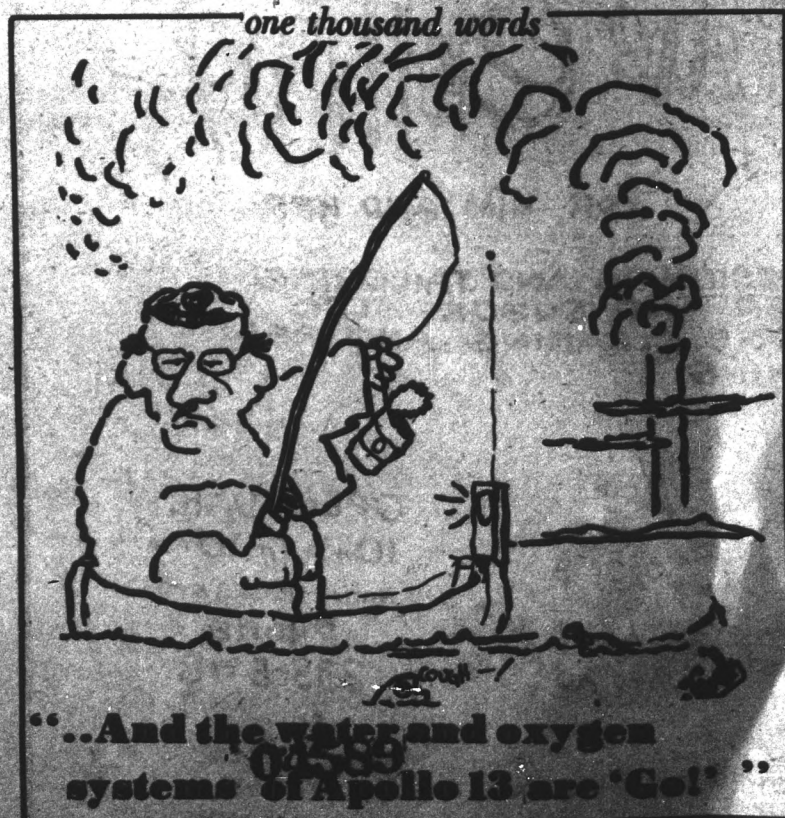
If, next year, change is non-existent on campus, dorm students will have only themselves to blame for not utilizing the instruments for action already at their disposal.

Letters To  
The EditorArt History  
TO THE EDITOR:

Apparently some upset has occurred in the Art History Department since the

publication of last Thursday's cartoon.

As the creator of that cartoon, I would like to make it clear that it was an attempt at purely pretorial humor and not an



editorial comment in any sense upon this or any other Art History Dept. Perhaps I should not be thought of as so vigorously confined to the category "local and national issues" for when I step outside these boundaries, misunderstandings arise.

Attempts to correlate Thursday's cartoon to purposes of defamation I discredit as imaginary, groundless and regrettable. As a student of Dr. Lord, I have nothing but respect for her and her department and it is out of this respect I emphatically apologize for any offense my cartoon may have caused.

In the future, cartoons directly concerned with the University community will be clearly indicated to be such.

Jean Gralley  
014 103

## Stave Replies

## TO THE EDITOR:

After having spent most of the past week preoccupied with assisting my wife in bringing our first child into this world, I was somewhat surprised to pick up a copy of The Scribe and learn of the reaction that my letter on Earth Day had evoked. One would certainly think that I had criticized God, country, and motherhood (the latter, a subject very dear to me these past few days).

As to the paper pollution of Bob Budnar, I believe it should not be dignified by an answer. I suppose it is always easier to call names than to engage in constructive argument. The

irony of my letter was lost on the like of Mr. Budnar. One probably could not expect otherwise.

What Mr. Budnar missed, Prof. Allen viewed as weak humor - humor, albeit, with a serious intent. It is to my colleague's considered criticism that I wish to address myself.

He argues, as a good ecologist might, that all problems are completely interconnected and that we can "do these things together -- clean the environment, and continue to work against the Vietnam War, poverty and the state of our culture." I believe that you cannot do the first effectively without settling the other problems - especially the war in Vietnam.

During his Earth Day address in Philadelphia, Sen. Edward Muskie pointed out that "we are spending 20 times as much on

Vietnam as we are to fight water pollution, and twice as much on the supersonic transport as we are to fight air pollution." His colleague, Senator Gaylord Nelson, the originator of the Earth Day idea, summed up the implications of the day by

(Continued on page 5)

The Parents' Association has announced that due to unavoidable circumstances, Parents' Day will not be held this semester.

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## The New Lecture Scene



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - The most popular speakers on campus these days are the student revolutionaries, black militants and those advocating the legalization of drugs.

And anyone convicted of a crime and out on bail can write his own lecture ticket.

I was at the offices of the "Up Against the Wall Lecture Bureau" the other day and the phone didn't stop ringing.

"Hello, Up Against the Wall Bureau. Who's this? ... Harvard U. What can we do for you? ... Nope, we're sorry the Chicago Seven are booked up through 1976. But we have some great speakers for you. How would you like 'Mad Dog Faucet'?" ... You know, the one who wrote the book on student revolution titled 'Mother Is the First To Go.'

"Right. Fifteen hundred dollars and expenses ... Sure he takes off his clothes at the end ... What kind of lecture do you think he gives? ... Thank you, I'll send the contract."

"Hello ... What's that? You're booking speakers for Columbia U this fall? ... Let's see ... Here's one for you ... Ruben Ruben ... Yeh, that's right. He's the one who hijacked the Goodyear Blimp to Havana ... Uh huh. He's out on bail now ... No, he'll be available ... Even if he's convicted this summer he'll appeal ... You don't think he's a draw?"

"What about Abbie Satchel ... You know, the guy who set fire to the elephant house at the Bronx Zoo during last week's anti-Vietnam demonstrations ... He's a beautiful person ... Two thousand bucks ... Of course he'll get the students fired up. He spoke at Simpson Tech last week and they burned down the library during the question period ... Right on. He'll be there."

"Up Against the Wall Lecture Bureau ... Berkeley? What can we do for you? ... You're having a lecture series in American history and you'd like someone who is an expert in the field ... I have just the speaker for you ... Ziggy Rumfield ... himself! ... The fellow who blew off Theodore

Roosevelt's nose with dynamite on Mount Rushmore ... He's very knowledgeable about explosives ... That's right, he shows the kids how to make a bomb right on the stage ... No, no, the only time it ever went off was at the University of Wisconsin ... Believe me, it's safe ... Look, if anything happens you don't have to pay ... Right. Thank you."

The man hung up and I had a chance to interview him. "You seem to be really busy."

"You better believe it. Kids today want speakers they can relate to. None of this education or political baloney. They want gut speakers that will tell them how rotten it really is. Look at this, I have 23 requests from universities who want to hear from anyone who has killed a cop. He doesn't even have to be a big name."

"And every white school in the country wants a Black Panther to speak to them. How many Black Panthers do they think there are in this country? And look at these requests for speakers convicted of pushing drugs. I tell you, these college kids know what they want."

"At least they're interested in the world around them," I said.

"If I could get one mass murderer, I could make a fortune," he said wistfully.

"What other speakers are in demand at the moment?"

"Well, I can get \$3,500 for any priest who spilled blood on draft board records. There is also a big market for the people who blew up the buildings in New York City, though I have to book them at out-of-the-way schools in case the FBI gets wind of them."

"Is there any student demand for prominent men in public life?"

"Are you kidding? Why should they listen to someone like that when they can hear from someone who has cut sugar cane in Cuba?"

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 4)

noting: "The question now is whether we are willing to make the commitment for a sustained national drive to solve our environmental problems." He indicated it would take \$25 to \$30 billion dollars a year "over and above what we are now spending at the national level". I maintain that such funding will not be found unless we reorder our national priorities so that billions can be shifted from senseless adventures in southeast Asia to the needs of the environment at home. Hence, we must concentrate on ending the war before we can really begin an effective environmental program in the United (or, perhaps, Disunited) States.

Prof. Allen further argues that there is little glory in bringing soldiers back from Vietnam "to wear gas masks in the polluted streets of American cities." I maintain that there is even less glory in bringing soldiers back home in boxes from Vietnam. The gas masks will make little difference to the unlucky hundred or so who will die each week in the war. They, Mr. Allen, might have a greater interest than you in short range goals. As Mayor John Lindsay said on Earth Day: "Pure water will not wash away the stain of an immortal war."

Prof. Allen asks "What final worth is there in abolishing poverty if there is no more liveable land to buy, or quality

goods or sufficient food on which to spend a living wage?" It would seem to me that it is a rather selfish attitude. I realize that Mr. Allen is no more advocating poverty as I was advocating pollution. But what of the people who live in the ghettos of America and have never had "liveable land to buy, or quality goods or sufficient food on which to spend a living wage" (which they do not get)? They might be interested in those short range goals as well.

I submit that the effect of Earth Day might not only be debilitating on the "short range" issues of our day, but that in its wake there will be less attention paid to the environment than there was before April 22nd. Just as the anti-war campaign quieted to a wimper after the Moratorium, many good citizens will think that they have solved the environmental problems by doing their thing - riding a bicycle, cleaning out a fish pond, or, perhaps, even putting up a garbage tree. The problems of this nation and the world will not be solved by picking up beer cans!

On one thing Mr. Allen and I can completely agree. As Gandhi said: "There is nothing worse than weak decency." Yes, "our mutual enemy is he who finds time to stand for nothing."

Still for a purer world,  
Bruce M. Stave,  
Assistant Professor  
of History

## An Interview With Wilfred Tressler:

# Action and Concern Build Livable Dorms

Q. Do you have a specific title in connection with environmental concern?

A. The only role I have here, the only official role that is, as far as environmental concern goes, is that of consultant to the committee on environmental planning for residence halls.

Q. What areas of improvement on campus come under your guidance?

A. As such, the only areas of improvement that come under my guidance are those concerned with residence halls, primarily interiors, although I feel the interior - exterior condition is something that needs to be given more attention. It hasn't been given a great amount of attention by the architect, but in my work, I'm trying to see that more consideration is given to the interior-exterior condition. So I will get involved with the exterior campus environmental situation.

I've been contacted by Mr. Boux regarding a committee which has been assigned to study the problem of getting a qualified campus planner. To the best of my knowledge, the committee hasn't been able to move very far yet.

Q. Do you think you can do anything in your position? You mentioned the committee wasn't moving.

A. Right now, I'm going to recommend a landscaping program. The administration doesn't seem to have moved, to the best of my knowledge, toward getting a site planner who would be trained architecturally and trained in landscaping. There are people available who can take care of the physical facilities, the architectural planning, as well as the site planning, including landscaping, traffic - all things involved which aren't being taken into consideration now. At the moment we still have buildings here for which there is no reasonable planting. For instance, there could be the beginning of a landscape program in the hands of a consultant landscape architect. A landscape architect is a professional with architectural-type training (not like a landscape gardener, or anything like that). I think a qualified person could do quite a bit for the existing environment by some skillful landscape planning to control the traffic flow, to camouflage poor architecture and to integrate unrelated architecture. Also, from the standpoint of pollution, the more

Wilfred W. Tressler is a consultant for residence hall layout and design.

A member of the Industrial Designers Society of America, he is very much concerned with several programs I.D.S.A. has under way involving visual pollution, sign ordinances and highway beautification.

plantings there are, the more absorption you have. It has been established that trees do absorb a certain amount of pollutants in the air.

Parking lots need landscaping. There are courtyards like North-South and Trumbull which are nothing now, but could be turned into quite appealing places. There are courtyards by Barnum and Seeley which do nothing but catch the trash that falls off the windowsills. These could be turned into gardens similar to what has been done over at Cooper-Chafee, which isn't too bad; somebody gave that some thought. It has a fairly

pleasant quality to it, and we need more of that. These are just some of my basic thoughts on this matter. Right now, I think we could use a landscape architect. In the long run we need a professional site planner for all of the big problems.

Q. Do you have anyone in mind?

A. This is what this committee has been set up to study. Mr. Boux is the one who initially called me about getting together some people to study this problem. I'm not chairman of this committee and I haven't heard where it has gone. He asked me to get together with some students and some alumni who are working with environmental planning on the outside

and we would all work together on this thing.

The alumni show a great amount of interest; they keep asking me, "What has happened to the project?" Frankly, I don't know where it's gone just now. I have written two letters to Vice President Diem about my concern for this. I would prefer to see this taken care of than some of the other things that are being done. There are some major things which are quite important right now in terms of the total environment. But in relation to your original question, this is not my area of responsibility.

Q. Will there be anything done in the dorms over the summer to make them more homey?

A. We've been concentrating mainly on the new dorm, but in doing this, we've come up with a lot of approaches which will be applicable to the other dorms. Most of the students who have seen the approaches to the new dorm say if they are applied, they could make the existing dorms more livable. Next on the agenda is Cooper-Chafee, which we're starting to work on now. Their program will definitely be done over the summer.

While I'm here, I'd like to mention something that's very pertinent. I think the biggest deterrent to progress with the dorms is student treatment - the vandalism, the pilfering and so forth - that has been going on inside the dormitories. It's awfully hard to assure the students a good environment when we keep finding things happening to new things that are put in. I was very idealistic at the time I was interviewed last. It was about two weeks thereafter that carpets were installed in North-South. Two weeks after they were installed, they were full of cigarette burns. There was new furniture and it was damaged. Mr. Rolnick reports all kinds of damage, like students putting a hot plate on a chair just to see how long it takes before the chair catches fire, or putting an aerosol spray can on a stove just to see what would happen. You've heard all these stories. Slashing furniture, you see it all over the place. I would like to see good furniture and good carpeting in, but the administration has been fighting it all the way because they know it's going to be carved up, destroyed or stolen. This is really one of the biggest deterrents to getting good furnishings.

(Continued on Page 6)



WILFRED TRESSLER SMILES approvingly as he examines a floor model of the new residence hall. (Scribe photo - Doug Devins)



## New Survey Dept. Next Fall

**BARTLEBY BADGERON**  
Staff Distorter

Students will now be able to major in survey courses.

The survey and required courses of each University college and department have been transferred to the newly created survey department. The reason for the change, according to Vice President for Scholastic Stumbling Herman F. Wisties, is a feeling on the part of the administration that recent graduates have not been well rounded enough after attending the University.

"We would like to be able to say," said Wisties, "that graduates of this institution know a little about everything and a great deal about nothing."

Towards this end, therefore, we are giving our students the opportunity to spend four years obtaining a smattering of every conceivable subject."

Echoing Wisties' comments, President Homer T. Meadow stated "We've always placed great emphasis on mass producing well rounded students. Ergo, we are now making it possible for students to devote their college education to taking those courses which will make them totally circular."

Orville Sludge, mentioned as a possible Nixon nominee to the Supreme Court, has been named as chairman of the survey department. At a recent Warren Beatty fanclub luncheon, Sludge outlined the survey program.

"For the first two years,"

Sludge said, "students will be required to take survey courses from the humanities and the sciences on an equal basis." This is necessary so that students won't generalize in too specific an area." In their junior and senior years, survey majors may take any of a number of elective survey courses from Basic Principles of Monadology to The History of World to Fundamentals of Obituary Writing."

"In short," Sludge continued, "survey majors will be subject to virtually the same requirements and the same caliber courses that other students take. The chief difference is that survey majors will have a better chance to leave this institution well rounded and prepared for a career in any number of general, unrelated professions."

Randall Crumgeon, dean of the College of Hydrodynamics, who was recently sent by President Meadow to look for Etruscan artwork in Antarctica, left behind a graffiti scrawled in the basement of Lafayette Hall which many interpret as a commentary on the survey department. "Never," wrote Dean Crumgeon, "have so many learned so much about so little."

**John: Am going to Paris this summer with American International Academy. Their course credit is acceptable in the U.S. Best courses. You've still got time! Registration deadline May 31. Call Mark Wallack 367-8356 between 5 & 7 or after 11 p.m. on weekdays.**

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## Tressler Interview...

(Continued from Page 5)

We amaze the suppliers when we start describing our list of specifications. They show us something very nice and we tell them a story of something that has happened to a piece of furniture like the one they're showing us, so they let us see something more rugged. By the time we get through, you've got something that looks like jailhouse furniture; something out of a looney bin; totally indestructible. This happens all over the place - the Student Center, the dorms, the men's dorms in particular. The girls aren't quite as bad. But if a guy gets in there and the girl gives him a hard time, he rips that apart too.

**Q. Can anything be done to improve acoustics in the dorms?**

**A. Yes.** We will have carpets in spite of the cigarette burns. We will be putting carpets in whenever we come in to re-do a dorm. This is one of the best ways to dampen sound.

**Q. Will the carpeting be in the rooms themselves?**

**A. This I don't know yet.** This will be up to the budget. We will, as Mr. Rolnick has done, make carpet remnants available to the students so they can get pieces at a reasonable cost for their own rooms. But we will try to as much as we can. I know the hallways will be carpeted as we go along.

**Q. A lot of students have complained about their next door neighbor's music coming through the radiator. Can anything be done about this?**

**A. This is the first time I've heard this complaint. I'll look into it.**

Incidentally, I might mention this: very few guys are involved on the residence hall committees, and no guys are involved with the committee for residence hall environmental planning. I get all sorts of information from the girls. I went to RHA and there seemed to be more girls there than guys. There doesn't seem to be the concern on the part of the guys for the environment. If they would indicate some willingness

to work with me, we could improve things in the residence halls. Maybe they could bring some interest back to the residence halls and avoid some of the vandalism and pilfering that plagues us in trying to keep the halls in good shape. There is no communication between the guys and me and Mr. Rolnick. It's not as good as it is with the girls. If we keep in better touch with the people, we can do something for them.

**Q. What can be done about bare cinderblock walls?**

**A. I've got a plan in the works that will alleviate this to some degree.** Some people on the residence hall committee have seen this thing I've come up with which should help.

One of the least expensive ways of doing it is hanging fabric. It's inconceivable to plaster all the cinderblock. It's a tremendous job and it's probably never going to get done. So, you have to live with cinderblock. In the new dorm, I've eliminated the splatter of paint, which I detest. It'll all be one tone from the floor to the ceiling, instead of the splattered and glossy paint combination as you have in some dorms. But the simplest way to do it is to hang fabric. This will help control acoustics to some degree, too.

Just one more thing: I talked earlier about the lack of concern on the part of many students for the environment. Many students have voiced their concern, but in practice I find that students don't always have the kind of concern that they should have. For example, one day shortly after I was appointed environmental planner for the residence halls, I was getting very gung-ho about University environment, and as I walked by a group of students drinking soda in front of the Student Center, they were dropping their cups on the sidewalk and on the grass one by one. I pointed out that this wasn't too good a thing to do in terms of the environment. So they all launched into me that I was infringing on their right to litter, that I was depriving them of their personal rights. I just wish students would show by their actions that they are as concerned as they say they are.

### Join YAF

*It doesn't take much intelligence to destroy America, but it takes a lot to make it better.*

**Attend YAF meeting  
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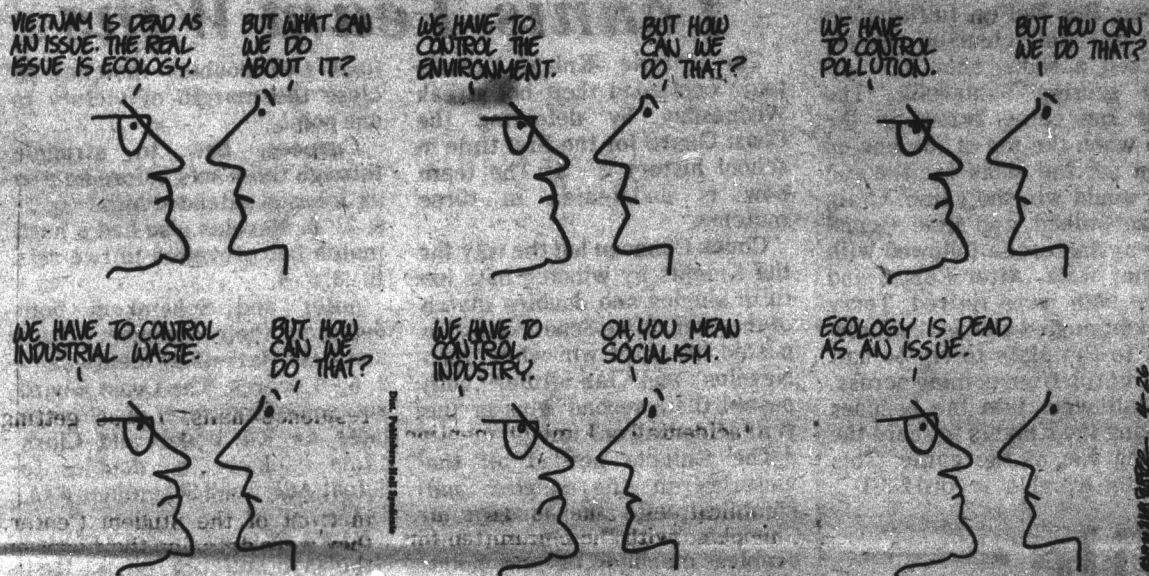
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FERRANDO (EARL GILMORE) and Guglielmo (Charles Huebner) bid farewell to their fiancées, Dorabella (Kathie Meyers) and Fiordiligi (Esther Roth), in "Così fan tutte", a production of the Music Department's Opera Workshop, held last Sunday. (Scribe Photo - Doug Bevins)

#### JULES FEIFFER



### Council...

(Continued from page 1)

majority is 50 per cent plus one vote of those present.

The referendum, when it goes on the ballot, will ask students to support or reject the lowering of the cumulative average requirements for Council President and Vice-president from the present 2.25 to 2.0.

In other business, Council voted to hold a second Sound Off in the social room of the Student Center tomorrow night. The object of the meeting is to confront University administrators with student requests and problems. Council also decided to ask University Vice-president for business and finance Albert E. Diem to tomorrow's meeting to discuss the financing of next year's Council budget. Council Treasurer Henry Wykowski said that he and Diem could not agree on allocation amount for next year.

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# THE SCRIBE SPORTS

8--The Scribe--APRIL 28, 1970

May 2-  
Baseball vs. Western Conn.

## Knights Nip St. Peters; But Bow To CCSC

Pitching was the key question and the key answer to the baseball contests in last week's confrontations with the Bridgeport Knights battling both the Central Connecticut Blue Devils and the St. Peter's Peacocks from Jersey City, New Jersey. Questionable pitching by four of the Knight's hurlers coupled with a barrage of singles by the Central Connecticut nine accounted for the upset victory of the Blue Devils over the Knights.

Taking the mound on the opposition's home field, Mike Smitz attempted to control the Devil's offense, only to succumb to their initial attack of five hits and six runs in the first two innings. Smitz was lifted for Jim Kelly, who put in a commendable appearance giving up only two hits and no runs. At the end of the fourth, a pinch hitter was put into the line-up with Roger Pinches assuming the pitching role. However, his stay was ineffectual in stopping the Devils attack. Before the sixth was completed, Pinches had given up four additional runs to make the score 10-0. Dennis Katona became the fourth and last Knight pitcher to add his name to the line-up. He lasted the remaining two innings, allowing a shallow one hit to the record.

The Devils pitching was everything that the UB pitching was not: controlled, consistent and effectual. The Central right-hander, Rick Fusari, shelled out a constant supply of fastballs which stunned the Knight's sluggers. He totaled seven strike outs, walked two and gave up a mere three runs.

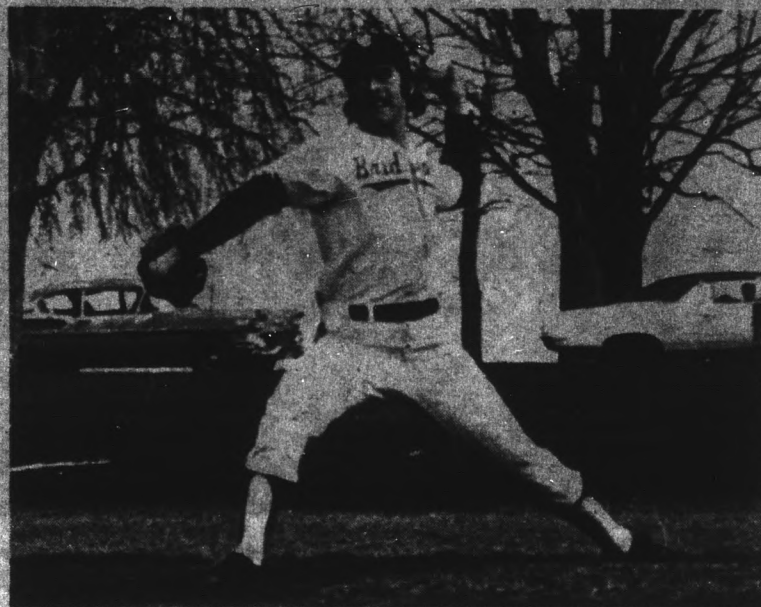
Marc Lyons roared out a sizeable attack against the UB struggling nine as he belted a triple and three singles to lead his team with four RBI's. With 11 hits, the Devils were able to tally a ten run score to the no score that Bridgeport tallied. Having only three hits to their credit, the Knights scattered their assaults with hits coming in the second, seventh and again in the ninth. Central's record after the game was 6-4 compared to the Knight's 1-5-1.

In the second encounter last week, the Knight treated an unusually large Spring Weekend audience to a win over the St. Peter's Peacocks. The brilliant solo performance by pitcher Jim Kelly proved to be the deciding note in the Saturday encounter. Failing to allow a bit until the eighth inning, Kelly gave up only two hits to his opponents' five hits. On an ironic note, Herb McCarter, the Peacock's pitcher was the first one to reach base on a hit of the St. Peter's nine. He

reached first on a slow roller that the first baseman came in for, as pitcher Kelly could not get over to cover first base fast enough.

The only run to come across the plate for the Peacocks came in the second when Kelly gave up a walk and then threw the ball into right field on an attempted pick-off. John Capabianco's sacrifice fly allowed the Peacock's runner to score the only tally of the afternoon for the St. Peter's team.

The Knight's scoring came early in the game as John Santerella walked after one out in the first. He stole second and proceeded to third on a wild pitch. After Larry Carino fanned, Ron DeFeo, fulfilling his role as the clean-up hitter, knocked a sound shot into left field scoring Santerella. The other run came across in the fifth when the top of the line-up again set the shots for the run that would win the game. Craig Scalzo walked, and stole second base as Santerella followed with another walk. After Carino and DeFeo both were retired, Terry Spraker singled and as the throw went to the plate to try to halt the lead run from coming across, the ball went into the benches allowing the Knights to score the winning run of the game. This made the Knights' record 2-5-1.



JIM KELLY SHOWS the form that enabled him to hold St. Peter's Peacocks to two hits in last Saturday's game. (Scribe photo - Doug Bevins)

## Tennis Team Wins

The Purple Knights tennis team continued their hot streak Wednesday by defeating the Coast Guard for the first time in school history 5 - 4. The team now is undefeated in three matches.

Chuck Cunneen led the way for the Knights by winning both his third singles and doubles match of the year. Mike Schemkein also posted his third win while John Nevelus and Ian Adler both posted their second wins of the year offsetting one lost.

The Knights needed all the victories in the singles and combined with the tandem of Cunneen and Nevelus in the doubles managed a one point win. After losing the first four singles matches Coast Guard came back to take the final two singles matches and make the score 4-2 Bridgeport with three doubles matches left.

The undefeated doubles team of Cunneen and Nevelus won the match by defeating Greg Johnson and Bill Bird of the Coast Guard in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. The Coast Guard took the

final two doubles matches to close the margin of victory to one point.

Cunneen had to struggle through three sets before he won as Johnson extended him 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Nevelus also had a hard match but prevailed in two sets 10-8, 6-4.

Adler and Schemkein both defeated their opponents Bird and Pete Barrett by identical 6-2, 6-1 scores. The Coast Guard got some measure of revenge later as Ed Beder and Clark came back in the doubles to defeat Adler and Schemkein 6-4, 6-1.

Barry Klapper and Fabian Napolsky suffered their first defeats for the Knights after two earlier singles victories. Klapper lost to Beder 7-5, 6-4, while Napolsky fell to Mike Fay 6-8, 6-3, 6-2.

The Coast Guard took the final doubles match.

The team goes after win number four today when they tangle with Southern Connecticut State College. Play will start at 3:00 P.M.

## Graham Wins Mile; Team Loses To Hofstra

Despite an early lead built up in the running events, a lack of depth in the throws, jumps and relays helped Hofstra to defeat the Purple Knights track team 97-57 Wednesday.

For the second consecutive meet, distance and shorter races proved to be the Knights' strength, while the field events showed the team coming up empty handed. Scott Graham won the mile and two mile for the Knights and led a sweep for the team in both events. Graham's winning times of 4:41.2 and 10:10.5 were followed by teammates Bob Caplin and Joe Marasco who placed second and third respectively.

A sweep in the 440 yard dash and first and third place finish in the 880 helped the Knights build up a 40-37 lead after all of these running events had been concluded. Paul Jette with 55.1 timing and Bob Furia and Pete Craig in second and third place helped the Knights sweep the 440. Furia came back to take the 880 in 2:08.3 with Marasco (2:13) third.

Bill Alzaldo came through with a second and third in the long jump and triple jumps but even his efforts couldn't stem the tide. After the latter jump Hofstra regained the lead it had originally taken in the opening event 48-47.

From here on in it was downhill as Hofstra took the discus, hammer throw, pole vault, high jump, javelin and mile relay. The first three events were swept and contributed to a 49-10 edge that Hofstra gained over these last few events.

Only second place finishes by Gene Schaefer (javelin), Mike Qulan (high jump) and John Lengyle (shot put) kept Hofstra from gaining even more points.

Track Notes: Coach Howie Wood was pleased with the showing especially in the running events. For the second consecutive meet Graham won both the mile and two mile races. His mile time was slower than last week but he improved on his two mile clocking by 19 seconds. Caplin and Marasco finished second and third in the latter race for the second consecutive week. They also

showed well in the mile coming in just behind Graham with a 4:45 and 4:47 timing.

For the first time Alzaldo didn't win an event with his best showing coming in the long jump (21'7"). Alzaldo has won six events for 38 and Graham has 5 wins for 25 points. The opposition this week is Wagner College and Fairleigh Dickinson on Wednesday in New York.

## Alzaldo, Lone Track Rep. Bothered By Ankle Sprain

Bill Alzaldo, the University of Bridgeport's lone track representative at the Penn Relays, ran into two problems that hindered an otherwise fine effort in the triple jump.

Alzaldo jumped 45' 6" with his best jump but it didn't qualify him for finals in which only the top six out of 25 contestants qualified. Alzaldo was eighth.

An ankle that he sprained in the meet with Hofstra last week didn't hinder him but it didn't help either. "Bill can't use it as an excuse," said coach Howie

Wood, "but it's the foot he must originally take off on in the jump (third portion of the triple jump) and land on. I could see it hurt him in practice" Wood went on, "but he won't use it as an excuse and he did come through with a good effort anyways."

By the time he goes to the Quantico Relays next weekend it should be helped and he should be ready for another good effort," the coach added. Considering the competition, it was an effort which supports our choice of athlete of the week. Good luck this weekend, Bill.

Ralph - forget the jaunt to Cleveland. Am going to Rome, Paris and a few other places this summer. Found a travel study group that's got it all including full credit and pay some later plan. Registration deadline May 31. Call Mark Wallace 367-8356 between 5 & 7 or after 11 p.m. on weekdays.

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